rou; and for this, I summon you to answer before the made an extract, relinkes, with great vehemence, the English for their share in the tragged upon her head, and turning to a monk by her side, she said, "Ah! Master Pierre, to-night, by the grace of God, I aboil he is Presside." of God, I shall be in Paradise."

The procession left the Church of St. Ouen, and wound through the narrow streets to the old market place. Eight hundred loncers guarded the prisoner. The streets were througed with people eager to look upon the leader of armies, now degraded to the fate of a criminal. Some cursed her for a sorceress: others prayed aloud in her behalf. She had par-taken of the communion, and on reaching the place of execution, a sermon was preached by one of those who had sat in judgment upon her.

A high scaffolding of masonry, heaped with faggots, had been built in the centre of the open space, and near it, two platforms for the bishop, the judges, and the preacher, that they might watch the dying moments of their victim, and eatch the slightest.

We miss in our mements of glee. expression of fear or regret that the agony of her dying moments might wring from her hips. From his infernal throne, the bishop exhorted Joan to confess her misdeeds to the people, and to truly repent of her many sins. She answered only by kneeling at the foot of her funeral pile, and praying God to parden her murderers. To the bystanders When round the bright hearth-stone we gail she said: "Pray for me! I pardon and ask pardon of all." She invoked the aid of the Virgin, of St.
Michael, and St. Catharine, whose voices had from her childhood sounded in her cars, and then begged the priest to say masses for her soul. Her sweetness and simple piety touched even the hard hearts of those who had labored for her execution. The 'Neath the blue arch of heaven, above, soldiers wept. One of the chroniclers of the time when the pale moon her holy watch keeping, says that even the Bishop of Beauvais was seen to shed tears. If so, hig humanity was but of short duration. He called to the poor girl to listen to the act of condemnation, and reminder her of her Deep deep, is the sighthat we swell, grievous schism, idolatey and familiarity with de- And tears from their long pent up fountains

The executioner, with two men-at-arms, led her on the steps of the scaffold. From its summit she could see the dense crowd surging to and fro, eagerly watching her every movement. No wonder that in that dreadful moment her memory recalled the peaceful days of childhood, and her woman's heart melted into tears.

As she was bound to the stake, she cried: "Ah Rouen, Rouen, I fear greatly that you will suffer from my death." A placard, with the words "Hereite, Apostate, Idolator," was placed over her head and the funeral pile was lighted. She shricked aloud; but, quickly recovering her composure, begged the monk who stood by her to go down, lest he should share her fate. As he left her, the flames had reached her robe,

By the fiendish orders of th Lord Bishop Beauvais, the fire had been arranged to burn slowly, that her sufferings might be prolonged, and some recantation perhaps escape from her dying lips. Standing at the foot of the pile, he asked the poor creature if she abjured her delusion. Her reply must have haunted him to his last hour on earth: "Bishop, I die through you!" As the flames curl-ed around her, those who stood near heard her voice above the crackling of the faggets saying, "Yes, the voices were from God; they have not deceived Doubtless, in that moment there came to her soul a strength which lifted it far above the reality soul a strength which lifted it far above the reality of the sufferings that tortured her bodily frame. Amidst all her agony no word of represent or hatred passed her lips. All was gentleness, and peace, and holy forgiveness. She had placed in her bosom a cross which one of the crowd had given her, and at her request the Dominican, who, with one other, alone betriended her, lifted the parish cracifix that she might see it through the smoke that was fast enveloping her. He heard her voice calling upon her Savior, and again invoking the saints whose fancied presence had sustained her kinking spirit. The lofty courage of the heart that had be an invoking the saints whose fancied presence had sustained her kinking spirit. The lofty courage of the heart that had be an invoking the saints whose fancied presence had sustained her kinking spirit. The lofty courage of the heart that had be a lift was a matter ne sooner said they one, and as if it was a matter ne sooner said than done, they mounted on two of the fleetest herses

from lions' mouths, gushes the fountain of water.

"Regia virgineo defenditur ense corona; Litta virgineo tuta sub euse nitent."

From the Ohio State-man. AN ANSWER TO DO THEY MISS ME AT HOME?

Yes, we miss thee at home ; yes, we miss thee, Far more than we ever can tell, And our sad hearts are constantly dwelling

BY MARY.

On thee and thy mournful farewell-

When round the bright hearth-stone we gather Each heart with its fountain of joy,

Gush forth from the heart's hidden well. Then tarry no longer dear loved one, Nor linger away from thy home,

Where hearts for thee ever are sighing, And wishing you back as you roam-Oh! come, a fond welcome we'll give you, Each kind heart the wandering will bless,

More deeply than tongue can express.

For we miss thee at home, oh! we miss thee,

ONE OF THE WILD HORSES OUT.

One of the wild horses brought to Provincetown from the Isle of Sables has summer, attracted universal attention for his factures and learny. If the fureds shall good Ottemans think it necessarily the same and broady as the form the Isle of Sables has summer, attracted universal attention for his factures and learny. If the Great shall have costle in List though the same and beauty in the results of the same and beauty in the fured shall touch the years for him at a high price was made to Capin Home of Wellfeet, who cent a man to take his same of Wellfeet, who cent a man to take home. After leading him awhile, the gentleman concluded that it would be as cheap, and he would be as cheap, and he would be so cheap, and he would be as cheap, and he would will be as cheap, and he would will be as cheap, and he would be as cheap, and he would be as cheap, and he would will be as cheap, and he would be as cheap, and he

the vote, and as if it was a matter no sooner said than done, they mounted on two of the flectest horses at their command, and started to take him. They robe of fire." As earth faded from her view, there opened before her the gate of Heaven. Soon her head sank upon her breast, and for the last time, she crief, "Jesus, Jesus,"

As these words escaped her, an English soldier.

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The tenth was the Boston Weekly Advertiser, sent for them, this woman swam ashore to look for August 22, 1757.

JUDGE JEFFREYS .- As the character of this de. and the inspection of the curious. ceased worthy has been much spoken of lately, the following extracts from an account of the Bloody

ARISTOCRACY BELOW STAIRS.

Do you see that character trundling a cart before

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tells the following tale:

SANTA BARBARA, CAL., Sept. 11, 1853. We have now in Santa Barbara a great curiosity. it is an Indian woman who has lived for 18 years. Sketching, and Painting in Water Colors, and also alone upon an island of San Nicholas, a small island on the Piano, can be had of competenti astructors. The Sixth was the Boston Weekly Post Boy, taber, 1734.

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From Derchester, Jeffreys proceeded to Exeter. Is many parishes the peasantry could not assemble in the house of God without seeing the ghastly face of a neighbor grioning at them over the peach. The Chief Justice was all binnedf. His spirits rose bigher and higher as the work went on. He laughed should be such a way that many thought him drank, from neorning till night, but in him it was not easy to distinguish the madness produced by brandy. A prisoner affirmed that the witnesses who appeared against him were not entitled to credit. One of them he will was a Beavage' existed only in Mr. Cooper's fancy; the School. In the purpose of attending School against him the will be required to conduct themselves as they would be expected to in a well regulated family, and in a quiet, peaceable and orderly community.

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